

Poetry.

THE DEPARTED.

"He lives no more, I can't forget
The death that took him from my heart;
I know he is no more, I can't forget
I saw the gloomy hearse depart."
I know he is no more—yet I see him still,
While visions of his face are in my mind;
I feel the searching glances of his clear dark eyes,
That always were so bright when I was by;
I gaze now earnestly, but cannot see him there,
The gleaming phantom vanishes, 'twas thought but empty air.
I know he is no more—yet I see him still,
The chilly dawn of death are on his pallid brow;
His eye first glances upward, and then I cannot see,
Above him and around him are forms I cannot see;
I go to press his lips, to bid a last adieu,
But oh! 'tis only nothingness that meets my anguished view.
I am his great angel, not his mother and son,
The garments of the grave that precious form enfold;
He cannot comfort me, nor does he need my tears,
Yea! now are realized my agonies, wild fears,
He is no longer mine, I cannot keep him here,
His father's house has summoned him, and banished every care.
I am his great angel, not his mother and son,
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He cannot comfort me, nor does he need my tears,
Yea! now are realized my agonies, wild fears,
He is no longer mine, I cannot keep him here,
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THE MYSTERY OF LIFE.

I met on ocean's time worn shore
A venerable sage;
His locks were white with age,
His face was lined with care,
His feeble form and tottering gait,
Whispered—"Prepare to die!"
Yet joyousness sufficed his face
And lit his smiling eye.
"Teach me the mystery of life
And happiness, my sire;
You came in its widest strife
Exceeded not passion's fire—
My brow is not that restless brow,
Where thoughts tumultuously roll,
And through its living dragons sweep
Mad billows of the soul.
Old bones buried Persia's host
And swept Africa's native king;
It broke on Iceland's frozen coast,
And Patagonia's shore—
And countless are the forms that lie
Beneath its troubled breast,
It triumphs in the expiring cry
A bubble at the best.

But that dark sea where human pride
And passion waste the surge,
Is not a madman's maddening tide,
And man's eternal dirge.
Before its fury myriads fall,
And fall to rise no more;
White-headed, seared, and hopeless all
They tread its barren shore.

And I'm a wanderer on that strand,
A wretched care-worn thing;
In search of pleasure's joyous land,
Seeking and suffering.
Oh, death would be a sweet relief;
I seek no richer boon;
Life is conceived and nurtured in grief,
In grief it fills its doom!"

"Peace, peace, my son, such thoughts are vain,"
The stranger sage replied,
"They give my mind no rest, pain,
And yet I would not chide.
They youth, thy vigor and thy bloom,
Awaken men's envy's power,
And call from 'neath its insatiate tomb
My boy, my fair young dove."

Yet think not that I mourn for him;
It was my Master's will
That he should stand, with cherubim,
On the celestial hill,
And I shall fold him in my breast,
And walk with him on high,
In the eye of eternal rest,
Ere autumn's leaves are dry.

Beyond life's dreary waste, dear youth,
Lies a blessed haven;
And, for our guide, the beauteous train
Shines from that port of Heaven—
Not like that flickering flame that burns
On yonder rocky isle—
The glow of night to daylight turns
Beneath the Savior's smile.

When all the passions of the breast
Combine with adverse fate,
To seek it is our duty,
And make it our state.
The pilot who on Galilee
Calmed the tempestuous wave,
Shall ride upon the angry sea
To whisper peace and save.

Look up, dear youth, with eyes of faith—
There's nothing true below;
The pleasures of the earth will cease
Thy heart with better love.
Look up, look up, and leave the dross
Of earth, and leave the heaven—
The mystery of life is given
To man by mercy given.

My son, God speed thee on thy way
From manhood to the grave;
May breeze that from Canaan stray
Waft thee o'er Jordan's wave."
His form is gone, his voice above,
Is heard among the choirs,
That to the Infinite in love
Wake their seraphic lyres.

We are all strangers—from our birth
We walk, in pilgrim guise,
The desert wilderness of earth,
Homeward beyond the skies.
Th' eternal hills of that bright land
Are clothed in fadeless green,
And there our elders bowered stand
In robes of heavenly sheen.

Earth's sorrow has no language there,
No grief no sigh, no tears;
Bliss is the crown the children wear
Through never ending years.
Oh! bid defiance to the pains
That rack my mortal frame,
And, on, on, in's boundless plains,
A Christian warrior's name.

Then when the spheres of space expire
And quench their borrowed light,
When nature from her funeral pyre
Sinks into rayless night,
Upward on treble pinions borne
Th' immortal soul shall soar,
And 'mid the bliss of cloudless morn
Remember earth no more.
Reprinted, 1884.

A CARELESS WORD.

A word is going through my brain,
It is not meant to give me pain,
It is not meant to hurt me,
Which in an idle hour I said,
A lightly uttered careless word,
Oh, would that I never had heard
That lightly uttered, careless word.
Rev. Mrs. Atkinson.

The Family Circle.

RICHARD CECIL.

We gave a condensed biographical notice
of Sir William Jones, and we now
extract another, not less interesting, of a man
greatly distinguished for his piety and usefulness,
and well known to America as well as
English readers. He was born in London, in
1784, and his mother was a "dissenter of real
piety." He became a distinguished minister of
the Gospel, and from the many interesting par-
ticulars of his history, we select the following,
as being of special interest to parents.

Richard Cecil, of London, when but a
young man, had pursued a bold and
determined career, till sunk in sin, hardening
himself in infidelity, and instilling the
same principles into others, there seemed
no prospect of any change. His excellent
mother, however, had performed her
part, and still remembered her duty, but
not only to pray always, but not to
faint or desist upon any account. At
last, one night he lay contemplating the
case of his mother:

"I see," said he within himself, "two
unquestionable facts: first, My mother is
greatly afflicted in conscience, and is
in a state of mind, and yet I see that she
cheerfully bears up under all, by the support she
derives from constantly repairing to her
closet and her Bible; secondly, That she
has a secret spring of comfort, of which I
know nothing; while she is giving me
bounded loose to my appetites, and seek
pleasure by every means, seldom or ever
find it. If, however, there is such a
secret in religion, why may I not find it
as well as my mother?" He instantly
resolved to begin with her.

After such a change, it is not wonder-
ful, by recollecting that much of his
mother's comfort seemed to arise from
her faith in Christ. Now, thought he,
"this Christ I have ridiculed! He stands
before me in my way, and can form no part
of my prayers." In utter confusion he
lay down again, but, in process of time
conviction of sin continuing, his difficul-
ties were gradually removed, his objec-
tions answered. He now listened to those
admonitions of his mother, which he had
before despised, and he was now a man
of God; yet they had fixed themselves in
his heart like a barbed arrow; and though
the effects were concealed from his
observation, yet tears would fall from his
eyes, as he passed along the street, from
the impression she had made on his mind.

Now he would discourse with her, and
hear her without outrage, which revived
her hopes, especially as he then attended
the public worship of God. Thus he
made some progress, but felt no small
difficulty in separating from his favorite
connections. Light, however, broke into
his mind, till at last he discovered that
Christ Jesus, so far from "standing in
the way," as he once thought, was indeed
the way, the truth, and the life, to all who
come unto God by Him.

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Agricultural.

THE ECOLEAGION.

This hatching machine, or great moth-
er of chickens, is in full operation at No.
152 Washington street, in this city. It is
rather larger than a common bureau,
with tin boxes on each side, ten in all,
holding 100 eggs each. In the centre is a
small furnace, fed with charcoal, and
around this is a large tin vessel, con-
taining a large quantity of water, from
which pipes run through the tempera-
ture. The heat is regulated by ther-
mometers, and it is said that the eggs
are good they are sure to hatch.

Chickens are every day breaking the
shell and coming into a new state of ex-
istence, and looking around with wonder
and astonishment. They are kept warm
by the machine under and on each side
of which they are, and are, in fact, under
bounds by a new machine. They are of
different ages, and some are chirping and
rejoicing, others are crying, some eating,
others drinking, while many, tired of ex-
ercise and the broad light of day, seek
retirement in the quiet refuge of their
nest, and are fast asleep, while others are
at the machine, which serves as a dumb
and monotonous substitute for the
cheering voice, affectionate maternal
care, and kind protecting wings of a
mother. We believe that success attends
the rearing of chickens in this way.

Eggs are broken and exhibited at dif-
ferent stages, showing the state of the
chick from the time that a speck indicat-
ing the commencement of the heart, till
he is almost fully developed, and the last
portion of the egg is about to give way.
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The Plain Preachers of America.

The following are extracts from the in-
teresting work by Rev. Robert Baird, first
published in Europe, and entitled, "Religion
in America."

The clergy of certain denominations,
who have not passed through a collegiate
course, are often spoken of as "unlearned,"
and as "uneducated." "Unlearned," illiter-
ate, and so forth. Very many such have,
by great application, made most respectable
attainments. Some have acquired a con-
siderable knowledge of the Latin and Greek
languages, and are able to read the original
texts of the Bible, and to explain the
difficulties of the text. Some have acquired
a knowledge of the history and geography of
the Bible, and are able to explain the
difficulties of the text. Some have acquired
a knowledge of the principles of logic and
metaphysics, and are able to explain the
difficulties of the text. Some have acquired
a knowledge of the principles of natural
philosophy, and are able to explain the
difficulties of the text. Some have acquired
a knowledge of the principles of medicine,
and are able to explain the difficulties of the
text. Some have acquired a knowledge of
the principles of law, and are able to explain
the difficulties of the text. Some have ac-
quired a knowledge of the principles of
politics, and are able to explain the difficul-
ties of the text. Some have acquired a
knowledge of the principles of astronomy,
and are able to explain the difficulties of the
text. Some have acquired a knowledge of
the principles of geology, and are able to
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a knowledge of the principles of botany,
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the principles of zoology, and are able to
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difficulties of the text. Some have acquired
a knowledge of the principles of physiology,
and are able to explain the difficulties of the
text. Some have acquired a knowledge of
the principles of psychology, and are able
to explain the difficulties of the text. Some
have acquired a knowledge of the principles
of metaphysics, and are able to explain the
difficulties of the text. Some have acquired
a knowledge of the principles of logic, and
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